SUPREME JUDGE-HIP. The returns which we have received indica'e the election to the Supreme Judge ship of Judge McFarland, the locumbent, by a large majority.

HON. N. P. BANKS. The Cincinnati Gazette says of Senator Sumner after reading his letter to the colored population: "He rehashes old stories and joir s the Democracy." What will the Gazette and the Grant party generally say now that Hon, N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, has declared for Greeley and Brown, Mr. Banks, formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives, and now Chairman of the Committee on Foreign affairs, has been for many years the ablest Republic in in the Fed-ral House of Representatives. It matters not how North Carolina has gone, the Modern Ulysses will soon cease his Presidential wanderings.

NOB 1 H CAROLINA. Up to this hour (3 A. M.) all our dis- Total debt patches from this hot'y contested field are of the most cheering character, indicating the triumph of the Greeley ticket. Should the morrow bear out the in-piring promise for the people over the corruptionists. The Decrease of debt during past Radical administration have concentrated every influence at their command to carry the old North State. A whole cabinet have persmbulated the State. The Federal Treasury has been depleted for Business Items. Cheap Freights. corresption funds. The most absurd and outrageous canards have found willing specie to-day half a million dollars in coin. listeners among the gullible negroes; while to the new tariff a thousand cases of goods all purchasable "white trash" has been were withd awn from the warehouse. bought up at its own figures. In such a struggle, defeat would not have been discouraging; but success!—well, the doom of change is for one mon h only, in order to struggle, defeat would not have been dis-Radicalism is sealed.

THE St. Louis Times estimates hat there were 58,000 non voting citizens of Missouri in 1870 who are now enfranchised, and three-fourths of whom will vote for Greeley, thus insuring a gain of 35,000 on the Liberal majority of 1870, even allowing that the entire negro vote goes the other way. ing seriously. A canal hoat laden with oil MR. GREELEY AND MIS SUPPORT ERS.

The attempt of the Grant organ in New Losses by fires during the night \$5,000. York city to damage the candidacy of Mr. Greeley by imputing to him the alleged sins of all his supporters is too absurd to have any influence with sensible people. The Chicago Tribune sees this and retorts

"Mr. Greeley is supported in the State of Yesterday, says the Yellowstone expedition New York, by a class of men who are inferior to none others in the United States. The old constituencies of Silas Wright and Martin Van Buren, Democrats, Whigs, and Republicans, know his integrity and know his capacity, and support him as the fluing man to bring back the government to its ancient purity. The selection of John Morrissey, and holding him up as a sample of the men who support Horace Greeley, is a very weak device, and can hardly be expected to influence intelligent persons. John Morrissey is a gambler by profession, but he gambles with his own money. John Morrissey is as respectable as the man Chamberlain, who is also a gampler, and who is the personal associate of Gen. Grant. Gen. Grant accepted from Chamberlain the gift of a cottage at Long Branch, knowing that one object of the gift was to attract more visitors to Long Branch, and, consequently, more persons to Chamberlain's gambling rooms. It has never been charged that Mr. Greeley has done any act to draw customers to Merrissey's gambling house, or to any other institution of that kind. The personal habits and tastes of the two men-Grant and Greeley-leave to noubt that, in territory as a refuse, they now claiming to private life as well as offi dal life, their associations are and will be different. Mr. Greeley has no taste for horse-racing, dog tighting, or drinking, and, of course, that large class of persons who indulge in these luxuries will disappear from about the their reservation in Kansas. White House if he be elected. The change cannot be for the worse. As Mr. Greeley is no gambler, he will have no dealings with Morrissey or Chamberlain. As he will not accept presents, he will be under no obligations to appoint men to office who send him bonds, mortgages, houses or dogs. As he will owe his election to the whole people, he will be under no necessity to select such men as Peter Sweeney, Dan Sickles, Charley Spencer, Tom Murphy or Boss Tweed for important trusts. As he will not purchase votes, he will be under no obligations to order the payment of stale and fraudulent claims. As he does not seek the office under a promise that he shall make so much money during his term, he will not want the services of any professors in the science of addition, division and silence. Horace Greeley's supporters are to be found upon t'e farms and in the workshops of the country, and he need feel no shame in recognizing them. When elected, he will be under no apprehension that any visitor will had in St. Louis, nor how the visitor carried him in his ox-cart to the barracks in Oregon. Mr. Greelev will have no door

the custom-house. ANOTHER GREELEY STORY.

meners, male or female, to sell consulships

or general orders, and will not belong to any

'mees to be supported by pickings from

From the Golden Age. Among the good stories told at the experse of Mr. Greeley's chirography is this: Years ago, when a young man, he received a poem from a young lady in Vermont. He strongly suspected that all poetry was nonsense, especially if the lines did not square at both ends, and as this particular poem did not come up to his peculiar mechanical standard for such diserature, he threw it inthat he thought she would do better to marry the first honest man that offered her his bring them to punishment. band, and mend his hose and tend his babies, than to rack her brain in trying to write thymes that nobody would read. The poor girl received the cruel letter, but could not decipher only the writer's name. She showed i to her mother, and she too was nonplused. A council of inquiry was held over the strange document, which was finally i terpreted as a proposal to marry the gifted author of the rejected rhymes. After some inquiry into the character of Mr. Greel y, the proposal was accepted, greatly to the surprise of the young editor, who was so much pleased with the prize he had wen that he bought the white hat and overcoat has worn ever since, and was married

MEXICO.

Amnesty and its Result.

MATAMORAS, Aug. 1 .- The military authorities to-day announced that a general amnesty bad been proclaimed at the City of Mexico, embracing all engaged in the recent revolution, restoring them to their civil and political rights. Congress has also erdered a general election for President of the Republic to occur shortly.

The insurgents are laying down their arms and submitting to the government. Negro Hanged by a Mob for Arson which is extending all leniency to insure perfect peace. Dispatches report the in-

THE TURF.

wood cup occurred to-day and was won by Favordus, Albert Victor second, Vardure une other negroes is unknown. third Only five horses ran. The course was two miles and a half.

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ANAPOLIS, IND , Aug. 1.—A motion | noonday, about on half of which were prisoner sentenced in a reordance with the in the shade, but the storm yesterday mod-

HYFILE UNION AND AMERICA

NASHVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1872. ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Comptroller of Currency notified the Secretary of the Treasury to-day that \$1,311,210 of circulating notes have been issued during the mouth of July under the act of July 12, 1879, and the Secretary of the Treasury has given notice of the withdrawal of the same amount of 3 per cent certificates, as provided by that act.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

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mental to the roads.

NEW YORK.

Hunter's Point Still Burning-A Ca-

nat Boat Explodes.

ng though there is no danger of it extend-

exploded during the night, alarming the

whole neighborhood but doing no further

damage than the destruction of the craft.

THE INDIANS.

Hostile Demonstrations Against Van-

derbitt's survey.

which rendevouzed at Fort Rice for the

and undoubtedly left at that time. The

It is reported that they fired in o a herd

ing several head of cattle, but did not suc-

the Cheyenne agency and many hostile In-

ferry boat at the agency and the military

The outrages on the Texas Border.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- A Brownsville,

day developed by the evidence before the

be civizens of that country. These Kicka-

poos were dis-uaded to return to their own

United States will be now advised by the

Grant's Peace.

taken to-day before the Frontier Commis-

sion con depredations, implicates Gen.

Cortinas as assisting thieves in crossing a

herd of stolen beeves over the Rio, feeding

his troops on the meat and selling the hides

for his own benefit. It establishes that eighty

miles of the most fertile river frontier of

Texas is opposite the camp of the Kickapoo

Indians, are unsettled on account of the insecurity of life and property from

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their raids, headed by the Mexicans.

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 1 .- The evidence

territory by the Mexican officers and the

certain will attack the party.

ceed in stampeding the herd.

had to be called out to recover it.

from the expedi ion will be received.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-A dispatch from

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Regular Mouthly Statement-Reduc tion in July, \$3,427,687.18. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .- The pubdebt statement has just been issued, of which the following is a recapitulation: Debt Bearing Interest in Coin. Debt Bearing Interest in Lawful Money. 6,5=5,910 25 Debt Bearing no Interest. 356,080,167 42,0 5,371 48 31,690,380 00

Total without interest 2,273,410,700 83 Cath in the Treasury. Debt Less Cash in the Treasury.

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88, Hughes 186. Butherford. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- The shipment of

vote of Murfreesboro is as follows: bupreme Judge, Cooke 113, McFarland 617. Sheriff, Ransom 445, Arnold 281, Cooke 27. The Central Erie and Pennsylvania Railroads to-day reduced freight rates to Tax Collector, Johns 615, McKnight 109. Trustee, Adams 504, Brooks 283. County districts not in. break down old contracts which are detri-Williamson It is stated the London pool in Erie

stock dissolved. The Erie Railread Company abolished the detective burea of the Criminal Judge, 800. Short, for Tax Col-The fire at Hunter's Point is still burn-Can't get returns for Supreme Judge. Mc-Farland will carry the county largely.

GALLATIN, Aug. 1, 10:55 P. M .- The vote of Sumner county as far as heard from is as follows: For Supreme Judge-Fifth district; Gallatin, McFarland, 258; Cook, 187; eleventh district (Salem.) McFarland, 49; Cook, 27. Twelfth district (Shiloh,) McFarland, e84; Cook, 25. Thirteenth district (Bethpage,) McFarland, 118; Cook, in this city gives Merriman 296, Caldwell Fort S. 1 y. Dakota, received at Sioux City 42. Eighteenth district (Allen's,) McFar- 227, a Conservative gain of 154.

he Northern Pacific radroad, was all ready Montgomery. to march on the morning of the 26th inst., 'CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Aug. 1 .-As far as heard from in this county, Dor-Indians are very hostile and it is almost sey B. Thomas, is about 700 ahead on nominating vote for Congress; will probably elonging to an escort near Fort Rice, killreach one thosand majority. Beaumont, Independent for Sheriff, about 600 majority over Reed, regular nominee. The race be-To-day has been issue day for beef at tween Rich, Radical, and Orgain, Democrat, dians came in. They made a raid on the for Jailer is close, though Orgain is likely to be elected by a small majority. It is impossible to give definite figures to-night, A courier is expected to arrive at Fort Sully in a day or two, when the latest news

Giles. Texas, dispatch says that the cause of the continued Indian depredations, as yester-American Commissioners there, was owing to the fact that the Kickapoo Indians, who ably elected Sheriff by a small majority. were colonized in M-xico during the war to av id conscription, make use of Mexican

Bedford. elects Fonville, independent, Sheriff, Goodrum, independent, Trustee; Davidson nominee for Tax Collector. Cook ahead so far as commissioners to insist on their return to heard from.

Dickson. DICKSON, Aug. 1 .- For Supreme Judge, James B. Cooke 50, Robert McFarland 36. carried the State. The latest just received Sheriff, J. W. Hu ton 106, S. C. Edwards 66. Revenue Collector, J. C. Donegan 163, J. M. Nesbitt 14, H. J. Bateman 1. County Trustee, James Grimes 61, G. W. Clark 103. Constable, H. Larkins 82, M. A. Dodson 62, Hall 17.

Humphreys. JOHNSONVILLE, TENN., Aug. 1-An unusually large vote polled went solid for Thomas for Congress, 175. For Judge,

SAVANNAH.

Republican Ku-Klux on Trial. SAVANNAH, Aug. 1.—The case of the United States vs. George Washington Wilson and Thomas C. Wilson, charged with violation of the enforcement act in disurbing a peaceful assemblage and interrupting freedom of speech, was called in remind him of the "glorious drunk" they the United States Commissioner's Court to-day. The court room was densely packed and great interest was felt in the roceedings. One of the defendants consisted by Judge Fleming.

kind that had come before the United States | personal than political. in Georgia. He regretted that the parties violating the law were of his own party, but he would nevertheless prosecute vigorously The decision in the case is reserved until to-morrow. Mr. Farrow was emphatic in his remarks regretting that the first viola- Other districts not returned. tion of the right of the people to peacefully assemble and of freedom of speech had been perpetrated by Republicans, who had broken up a Republican meeting by intimidation and violence, but whether the parties were to the waste basket, and wrote to the author | white or black, Republican or Democrat, he would exert the full power of the law to

EMANCIPATION DAY. Oue Continued Row-Razors, Clubs. Fists and Pistols.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 -The colored peo ple of Covingion and Newport went on an excursion up the river to day to celebrate their emancipation. They had no special police. The excursion was one continued row. R.zors, clubs and fists were used and pistols were drawn. The speeches and other ceremonies were abandoned and the boat returned as soon as possible, the fight continuing nearly all the time. Many were bruised but none dangerously hurt.

ARKANSAS.

Negro Militia at Large.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 1 -Parties from Pope county this evening report armed bands of militia still at large, notwithstand-ing the Governor's command for them to dishand. Everybody is now looking for the Governor to declare martial law and many merchants are removing their goods and families from the county.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1 .- Monday night while three negroes were being taken to jad in Edwon, Cacil county, for burning the house of Mr. Griffith, to which they confessed, a party of ten or twenty men in disguise took the prisoners from the officer and LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The race for the Good- hanged John Jones to a tree where the body

99 in the shade.

ST. Louis, Aug. 1 .- Nearly a dozen cases of sunstrokes have occurred here since to the case of Mes. 11-m was fa al. Monday and Tu-sday were the bot ified the heat very much.

POLITICAL

Returns of the Tennessee. Elections.

McFarland Ahead for Supreme Judge Specials to the Union and American. MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

Maury. COLUMBIA, Tenn., Aug. 1 .- The election passed off in this city without any interuption. There was a larger vote polled here to-day than ever before. There was 1,005 votes polled at the Columbia box. For Supreme Judge McFarland received 665 votes and Cooke received 240 votes. For Criminal Judge Hughes received 629 votes, Jones received 247 votes and McLemore received 117 votes. For Sheriff Latta received 845 votes and Davis received 142 votes. For Tax Collector Craig received 200 votes, Stone received 227 votes, Alexander received 70 votes and Conner received 381 votes. For Trustee McGaw received 595 votes, Moore received 152 votes, Andrews received 52 Probable Defeat of the Radicals. votes, Caldwell received 78 votes, Voorhees received 38 votes and Donley received 68 votes. Up to this hour there are 18 precincts officially reported. Hughes 2,551, Jones 1.083 and McLemore 1,390. For Constable Voorhees received 460 votes, Sheppard received 628 votes, Jones received 196 votes

and Everett received 218 votes. SPRING HILL, TENN., Aug. 1-The votes polled here to-day were as follows: For Supreme Judge, McFarland 138, Cooke 67. For Criminal Judge, Jones 100, McLemore

MURPRESBORO, TENN., Aug. 1 .- The

FRANKLIN, Aug. 1 .- Thirteen districts heard from. McLemore's majority for lector, 69. Tucker's majority for Trustee, 208. Lavender's majority for Sheriff, 302.

Sumner. purpose of guarding the surveying party of | bear from.

> PULASKI, Aug. 1 .- For Supreme Judge, McFarland 1,475, Cooke 715. Criminal Judge, T. M. Jones 1,969, Hughes 1,556, McLemore 698. Four districts to hear from. W. G. Lewis, for Tax Collector, is

SHELBYVILL, Tenn., Aug. 1 .- Bedford

McFarland 125, Cooke 49.

EAST TENNESSEE.

Hamilton. CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 1, 9:05 P. M .-Light vote polled, not over 2,300 in the county. Cooke, for Supreme Judge, about 1,500 majority over McFarland. Bean, Radical, elected Sheriff by about 500. Adams, Democrat, Tax Collector by about neted his own defence, but both were as 50. Crowder, Radical, Trustee by about 50. Election quiet with no excitement. tive majority, a loss of 135; Mecklenberg | Sept. 11: District Attorney Farrow, introducing the case, stared this was the first case of the

McKinu. ATHENS, Aug. 1 .- Vote at Athens district: McFarland 143; Cooke 114. Gouldy, Dem., for Sheriff, 144; Porter, Radical, 118. Loudon.

Loudon, Aug. 1-Returns for Loudon precinct: Cooke 125; McFarland 124. Supposed to be about even in the county.

Greene GREENEVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1 .- Haif the county is heard from. McFarland 800; Cooke none. The county will give McFarland about 1,500, and Cooke from 5 to 10. Knox.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Aug. 1-McFarland's majority inKnox county is about 1,500. Williams, Conservative, is elected District Attorney by 250. The other officers are Radica' by a consider able majority. Hamblen,

MORRISTOWN, TENN., Aug. 1. - In 8 districts of Hamblen the vote stands for Supreme Judge, McFarland 759; Cooke 10: two small districts to hear from which will increase McFarland's vote to about 900.

WEST T NNESSEE.

Obion. UNION CITY, Aug. 1 .- Union City-Cooke 266, McFarland 143. Jacksonville-Cooke 91, McFarland 57.

PARIS, Aug. 1 .- Primary election for Congressman-Atkins 212, Thomas 7. Gibson. BELLS, Aug. 1 .- Cooke 92, McFarland

Carroll. HUNTINGDON, Aug, 1 .- The election returns of Carroll c unty indicate the election of the entire Democratic ticket-the CountyJudge by a small vote.

Haywood. BROWNSVILLE, TENN., Aug. 1 .- Two majority is 105.

Carrell. McKenzie, Tenn., Aug., 1 .- McFarland's majority in Carroll, 2,000, Atkins, 300. Democrats. Prince, Democrat, for County Judge, protes On the reaseembling of the Liberal Be- free ticket.

bly defeated. The remainder of ticket was elected by close vote. Heavy increase in Radical vote.

HUMBOLDT, Aug. 1 .- The vote here was McFarland, 299; Cook, 193. To the Associated Press

Shelty. MEMPHIS. Aug. 1-Election to-day passed off quietly owing to the extra precau-tions taken to prevent trouble. It is believed the entire Democrat county ticket was elected, though by a greatly reduced

LATER.-The county election passed off quietly in the city. The Democratic ticket, with Doyle for Sheriff, is elected by about 300 majority. In one of the country distric's there was some shooting, and two men are reported killed. McFarland, for Supreme Judge, has 2,000 majority.

The North Carolina Election.

Glory Enough for One Day. Many Conservative Gains Reported

Merriman's Majority Estimated at

New YORK, Ang. 1.—A Wilmington, N. C. Herald's disparch says that some local disturbances among the Republicans there will add a number of votes to the Democrat gubernatorial candidate. LATER. -Advices from Wilmington, N.

C., say the election is proceeding quietly RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 1 .- Voting is proceeding quietly. The Democratic vote will be increased. There is no disturbance and none apprehended. RALLIGH, N. C., Aug. 1, S P. M.—Dispatches from all parts of the State show that

the election has been a quiet one, though the vote everywhere is very large on both sides. No returns have yet come to hand. Promising Details. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 1-The election was one of the most quiet that has been held in this city for years. Business was generally suspended. A large vote was polled and the utmost exertions made by

both sides. The city returns are not yet Abbo'sburg township, B'sden county was the first received and gives Merriman the majority, and a gain o fabout forty votes over the vote of 1870, when the Couservatives carried the State by nearly 5,000. The majority vote for Attorney General in 1870, will be adopted as the basis of comparing the gains and losses in the present election.
In Weldon, Halifax county, Merriman gains 100. This is considered a favorable indication for the Conservatives.

Northwest township in Brunswick county gives Merriman a gain of 34. The Conservatives in this city are offering hets to any amount on Merriman's election with no takers. The second ward land, 67; Cooke, none. Eleven districts to Warsaw, Dauphin county, gives Merri-hear from. Warsaw, Dauphin county, gives Merri-man 184 and Caldwell 143, a small Conservative gain.

Merriman gains 200 in Raleigh. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 1 .- Returns from 11 towns and precincts gi e the Conservatives a gain of about 950. Raleigh township gives the Conservatives a gain of 218. Wake Forest gives Merriman 100 gain. Nothing as yet decisive, though the chance is in favor of Merriman. Special to the New York Tribune.

A special to the Tribune from Wilmington, N. C., signed Wm. H. Barnard, Chairman of the Conservative Executive Committee says the indications all point to the election of Merriman by a decisive ma-

WH.MINGTON, N. C., Aug. 1.—Liberty gives the Conservatives a gain of 86 Rocky Mount 31; Endfield 33; two precincts in Edgecomb 125. Wilson gives a gain but no amount stated. Returns from Columbus indicate considerable conservaelected without a doubt. Mitchell is prob- tive gain. Magnolia gives 18 Conservative gain; Goldsbor gives 125 gain. LATER—The first Republican gain re-

ported is from Bogul Swamp, of fifty votes. Hol en township, in Wayne county, gives a very small Radical gain. Wilson county gives 200 majority for Merriman. Later-5,000 Majority. WILMINGTON, Aug. 2, 2 A. M .- But few

additional returns have been received, but it is conceded here by nearly all the leading men of both parties that Merriman has from Concord says that in twelve townships in Cabarrus county Merriman has gained 20%. A few Republicans here say the result is doubtful, but the Star esti mates that Merriman's majority will be about 5,000. The Journal's estimate is a little higher. The Post, a Republican paper, concedes that Merriman is elected by a small majority.

Settle Settled WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2, 2:30 A. M .- A dispatch received here taught from Senator Ransom, North Carolina, addressed to the editor of the Patriot, says that the State of North Carolina had certainly gone largely Democratic. Another special dispatch says Leach has defeated Settle in the fifth district. The Very Latest.

New York, Aug. 2, 3 A. M.—Herald special—The Congressional vote at Greensboro gives a Republican gain of 41. Company Shops, Alamance county, 1 Conservative majority. county a Conservative 31 Davidson gain of 40; Rowan county 450 Conserva-125, a Conservative gain; Craven county 286, a Republican gain; Halifax county 7. a Conservative gain; Edgecomb county 136 a Conservative gain; Nash county 67 Con-Conservative gain.

Schurz and lipton passed through this publican Club, an organization composed city this afternoon. They were met in this of the dissatisfied ones of both politica city by a large crowd, and an effort was parties, a committee was appointed on the made to detain Schurz to address the peo- reception of ex-Gov. Curtin from Russia ple of Richmond, but previous engagements | Aug. 14. prevented him from stopping. Vermont.

BURLINGTON, VT , Aug. 1 .- The Democratic and Liberal Republican State Conrentions met here this morning. The two conventions appointed a com mittee of conference who were not ready to report until 4 P. M., when the conventions reassembled, each in its own hall. The following is the list agreed upon: For Governor, A. B. Gardier, Liberal, and for Lieutenant Governor, W. H. Bingham, Democrat. Treasurer, Henry Chase, Dema ocrat. Electors were also nominated. The convention then adjourned to the open air where speeches were made for two hours, by J. S Johnson, of Oregon, Jas. T. Thayer and E. O. Penin, of New York.

DESMOINES, IOWA, Aug. 1.—The Dem- sger of the French band has been foully Settle, the Republican candidate for Conocratic and Liberal Republican of ventions of Iowa to nominate candidates for | all ri ht. ant Governor and for President al Electors, bankruptcy for failure to pay interest on its money was being freely used by his party. met here at 11 A. M. to-day, one at the bonds, is being tested in Pittsburg. Marshall Hall and the other at the Court-

The Democratic Convention organized three days, has adjourned to meet in Baltitemporarily by electing Rev. W. W. Merrit | more next July. ten perary chairman. Committees on Credentials, Organization, Resolutions and of the Herald Stanly with a dinner Wednesday Conference were appointed, and a recess night. He left for London yesterday.

committee, and also took a recess till 3 P M. at Geneva, Switzerland. During recess the two conference committees met and agreed upon the following the Prince and Princess of Wales, on board ticket: For Secretary of State, Dr. E. A. his fleet off Southhampton, is described as Guilbert; for State Tressurer, M. J. R. an exceedingly brilliant affair. Gen. Sher-Holfe; for Audi or. J. C. Casseriy; for Attorney General, A. C. Casser precincts only heard from. McFarland's Land Office, Jaco Sand Stor Presidential Elector for State at large, tren. Fitzbenry Warren, Liberal Republican, and T. B Fonke, Democrat. Two candi lates on the

publican Convention Rev. W. W. Merritt emporary chairman, was made permanent resident. The Democrat Convention organized by electing Gen. Dodge permanent Chairman, each with the usual number of sidents and Secretary. The ticket agreed upon by the Committees was pre-sented in each Convention and endorsed by both. Resolutions were adopted by the Liberal Republican Convention endorsing the Circinnati platform and nominees. The Democratic resolutions simply endorse the action of the Rallimore Convention and pledge a cordial support to the State ticket, nominated by the Joint Liberal and Democratic Convention to-day.

On adjournment both conventions joined and marched together to the Public Square where the two presiding officers exchanged salutations, and speech a were made by J. B. t-rinnel and several others. In the evening there was a parade of the Greeley Club and speaking in the Public Square.

N. P. Banks Follows Chas. Sumner BENEFIT STATE OF THE STATE OF T And Declares for Horace Greeley.

Boston, Aug. 1.—The rumers of the defection of Gen. Banks from the support of Grant and Wilson, are confirmed by the

following letter:

Boston, July 31, 1872.—My Dear Sir: 1
have the honor to acknowledge by this note in addition to our conversation to day, the receipt of your invitation to address the citizens of Lynn on Thursday evening in support of the re-election of Gen. Grant and the policy of his administration. No invitation could have greater weight with Explosion of Can cotton -Narrow Es LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Amantity of gun-cotton prematurely exploded this afternoon while me from any part of the country, nor from any portion of my fellow citizens, and it some experiments were being performed, at which t-ladstone and the Commissioner gives me great pleasure to assure you that of Buildings were present. Fears were ennothing could be added to your suggestions tertained that those gentlemen were hurt.

as the representative of the citizens of There was no damage however, with the There was no damage however, with the exception of breaking a hundred windows Lynn, to induce me to accede to the in the Treasury building. BRELIN, Aug. 1 .- Three cases of Asiatic

request. Their kindness to me many years since, is a continuing life remembrance and nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to renew my associations with them. But I regret to say that I am not in accord with them in regard to the Presidential canvass. Against my wishes and my personal interests, I am compelled to say that the perpetuation of the present policy of the lovernment is not for the advantage of the country, and that it will not tend to establish its former good and prosperity, nor to promote the interests of any class of citiens. No personal feeling of any form or character enters into this judgment. It is in view of the Leneral principles and public nterests alone that I am led to this conclu sion. The uniting of the masses of the people of all parties, sections and races, in support of the grand result of the war is at cruisers. The American agents have dispensable to the permanent establishment of a general recognition of these results. It can be secured by no other means. We shall all be forced to this conclusion sooner or later. This united action upon this basis has been the hope of my life. I fervently desired it during the war, and in the reconstruction of the States subsequent to the war. I believe it is now

tendered in good faith in the nomination of Mr. Greeley, and for one I cannot reject it. although sudden and startling does not alarm me. My duty to myself and my country require me to give him my support. cannot advocate before your friends a different course, which neither my judgment nor my heart approves. It grieves me most deeply to separate myself in thought or act from any of those with whom I have been so long associated, and to whom I am so greatly indebted, but I believe the result will justify my action and give to the country that peace and pros-perity which is the object of all our lawers, and secure to every citizen the civil and political equality and freedom which was won

by the sacrifice of so many valued lives. Accept the assurances of my lasting friendand esteem, and believe me, yours, N. P. Banks. To James S. Lewis, Esq., LYNN. Senator Summer. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-A Washington dispatch says that Senator Summer is te-

ceiving letters from all parts of the country complimentary of his course. A number of prominent colored citizens of Washingyesterday sent him a letter of thanks for his political advice. Hilpatrick's Libel Suits. The libel suit of Gen. Kilpatrick against the inauguration, and none were present at the ceremonies, while many fied to the woods. Jose Maria Medini, the real Presi-Jennings, of the Times, came up in Judge Hogan's police court to-day. Jennings was present with his lawyer and waived exami-

is likely to attack Omoa. The British and nation to appear for tri l at the General Spanish Consuls ask for war vessels to pro-Session whenever an indictment is found. He was discharged on his own recognizance. Ex-Gov. Morgan, Henry Clews and others were present to bail for the defendant if ball was required. The Judge sent the papers to the District Attorney, who will lay them efore the Grand Jury. BANGER, Me., Aug. 1 .- Gen. Kilpatrick has brought suit for libel against the Hangor

Daily Whig and Courier, placing his damages at \$20,000. An attachment issued this morning. Bichigan. LANSING, MICH., Aug. 1 .- The Republican State Convention to-day nominated for

Governor John J. Dayley, and for Lleuten-aut Governor Henry H. Holt, Illinois. CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- The Democratic and Liberal Republican State Central Committees of Illinois have been in convention here to-day. The conference was strictly private. Leading members of the two committees assert that their advices from have expressed similar opinions, my sin-

all parts of the State are most encouraging the success of their ticket. Massachusetts, Boston, Aug. 1 .- The Democratic State Central Committee have issued a call for a State convention to meet at Worcester

MILWAUKE, Aug. 1 .- The Democratic State Central Committee met here today and made up the electoral ticket for servative majority; Northampton 125, a the State: at large, Mans Anderson of La-Crosse and John Black of Milwankee. The Dissatisfied Ones.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 1.—Senators meeting to-night of the Democratic-Re-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

John A Logan spouted at Atchison, Ks., last might. Senator Carpenter spoke an hour and a half at Milwa kee yesterday. Postmaster Creswell wasied two hours at acksonville Mich., yesterday. The Rads have got negroes at various points in the North to hold indignation meetings against Charles Sumner. A bridge on the Cairo and Vincennes railroad gave way yesterday, killing one workman and injuring five others. An engine jumped the track at Paines ville, O., yesterday, killing the conductor

lowing: "In the fifth district Hon. Thomas and seriously injuring the fireman. Chicago concludes that the missing manordered, because his accounts are found gress, and who was Chairman of the Phila-The question of forcing a corporation in o stump, indignantly denied the charge that Onds, is being tested in Pittsburg.

The Southern Dental Association, which tial manner on the shoulder by an Individhas been in session at Richmond, Va, for ual, who said: Judge, I know about a

The American denizers of Paris Bonized

Brenny, a pupil of f alma, and in his day

a very celebrated actor and friend of Napo-leon L, has died at the age of 92. For the by torry years he went to the Theatre State ticket are Republicans, and three Francise nearly ever, evening, and made Democrats.

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A Supplementary Squabble.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A dispatch from Geneva to day says the English representa-

tives have presented to the Board a supple-

mentary case establishing, in belief of the

in consequence submitted a retort to the

effect that the question cannot be judged from the mere local standpoint of English

law alone, and arguing that England's lia-

bility for the ravages committed by the pri-

vateers arises principally from her non-ful fillment of maxims of international law.

HONDURAS.

A Town Taken and Pillaged by Half-

Barbarous Indians.

July 21.- The San Saleadorian troops con

in the hands of the San Salvadorians. Th

Honduras fort fired on the town, killing

seven San Salvadorians. Some of the balls

penetrated the British Consulate and other

buildings. The San Salvadorians then

took the women and children of the town,

including the wife of President of Honduras

and placed them on the main street

where they all remained as hostages, the San Salvadorians threatening to

shoot them unless the fort sur-

rendered. The Hondurian commander

surrendered on the 16th. Mendents forced

the International Railway employees into his service, taking possession of the road

demoralized, and it is feared they will com

mit outrages on the people. Pillaging already inaugurated. Mendenta has com-

nate him, (Mendenta) as President of

dent of Honduras, is near San Pedro and

teet the interests of British and Spanish

Col. John H. Savage Responds to a Call Tpon Him to Become a Caudi-

From the McMinnville New Era. Aug. 1.

tlemen-Your card as above, and which

inst,, requesting that my name be put be-fore the people of the Third Congressional

District as a candidate, has been seen and

considered. In my opinion it is better to have the good will and confidence of old

friends and neighbors than to possess great

riches or fill high offices; and you will allow

me to tender to you, and other friends who

Since the war I have not expected to fill

any public office, being willing to do my

duty in a private station, and I now regret

to have a contest with a political friend for

any position, and shall be content if the

people of the district shall find among the

distinguished gentlemen who desire to rep-

resent them one better qualified to promote

the general welfare. Yet I am ready to ac-

cept with gratitude, and fill to the best of my

ability, any position to which my country-

men may assign me.

Having lived through the long night of
military despotism which has darkened the

land-now that a bright day is manifestly

exiles for the last ten years. They are now

ancestors, and to re-establish with the

power and emphasis of a nation's will, the

principle that ours is a government founded

upon the consent of the governed, and

limited by written law which neither Presi-

dent nor military commander dare violate.

But it is not proper to discuss political ques-tions in this letter, which ought to be brief. Very respectfully, your fellow citizen,

SETTLE SOLD.

of the New York Herald we copy the fol-

dozen voters near here who will go for the

other side, but they can be got.' 'How can they be got?' asked Settle. 'Well, it will

take money; you know the kind of people

they are bere, 'How much wil it take,' said Settle. I don't know, but not much,'

is plenty.' 'If you want more you can have

it, said Settle. This will do, this will get

them,' said the individual, and away he

went. Not ten minutes afterwards Settle

del ght the circumstances under which he

had obtained them, and adding, jacosely,

that the Republicans were not using any money in the campaign, 'oh no!' .He invited all his Confederate friends to a groggery, where Judge Settle's money was freely expended in whisky for his opponents."

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